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Coffee and art.

Artist Amberlynn Narvie paints portraits of the regulars she's met while working at a Beverly Dunkin' Donuts. PAGE 02



Narvie in front of her painting of Beverly Dunkin' Donuts regular Linda LaRosa. / NICOLAS CZARNECKI, METRO

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Community. A Montserrat College of Art student has tapped into the beauty of her regular Dunkin' Donuts customers.

The people queue up for their coffee: There's a girl with a bull ring in her nose and a hooded sweatshirt. Dudes with backwards Sox caps. A guy in a Carhartt jacket and work boots.

They could be patrons in any Dunkin' Donuts in New England. This one happens to be in Beverly. Nothing about the scene suggests a font of creativity, unless you think medium regulars are divinely inspired. The customers know this. They don't come here to discuss art, so when Amberlynn Narvie, who worked behind the counter of this Cabot Street shop for three years, asked many of them to sit for portraits, every one of them initially said no.

"It's a self-conscious type of thing," said Narvie, a 21-year-old senior at the Montserrat College of Art. "Plus, they're just not used to a weirdo like me saying, 'Hey, can I paint your portrait?'"

The project was born out of a need to pick a senior illustration thesis. A professor advised Narvie to find something she cared about, something she knew. At the time, Narvie had worked at the Dunkin' Donuts for years, making \$180 a week to support herself while she went to school. She said she liked interacting with people from different walks of life while she served them coffee and bagels.

"It makes them feel that they do exist in the world, that their lives are interesting," she said.

Narvie would eventually convince the regulars. When they told her they should find someone more attractive to paint, she told them they were beautiful. She told them they had a story worth telling. She told them they had a lot to say.

Four hundred hours later,



Dunkin' Donuts delicacies come with a side of art in Beverly.
DEREK KOUYOUNIAN



Artist Amberlynn Narvie enjoys a coffee with one of her subjects, Linda LaRosa, whom she met while working at Dunkin' Donuts. / NICOLAS CZARNECKI, METRO

Beauty in the regular

Linda LaRosa is a 51-year-old Beverly resident. She is among those who were hesitant when Narvie asked to paint her, initially giving the artist a photo of a much younger version of herself. LaRosa said she was too old, had burns from a house fire and didn't have any nice clothes to wear for the painting. Narvie assuaged her,

telling her she wanted to paint her as she was. Tears were shed. Ultimately, LaRosa allowed Narvie to paint her as she was.

- Examining the end product in Narvie's studio recently, LaRosa gave her verdict: "I'm flattered. I look old, but hey, I am old."

she has painted eight of the customers. Some live at the local YMCA. One was known for smoking cigarette butts he picked up off the street. She refers to one as "Jesus" because she tends to bring people together at the shop and gets people to talk about their lives and their problems.

Beverly resident Rob Weaver mills about nearby, taking in some of Narvie's pieces.

"That is the essence of Ted," he said, referring to the Dunkin' Donuts patron known for smoking used cigarette butts. "These really are pieces of Beverly."

Narvie's last shift at Dunkin' Donuts was Sunday, April 5. She quit so she could concentrate on her art full-time. She plans to display the works at a show in Beverly on April 29. She has plans to paint six or seven more portraits of her regular patrons, she said.

"I think it's something people can relate to," she said. "It's something worth doing."

On life stories

In the artist's own words

The subjects ended up feeling validated by the artistic process, Amberlynn Narvie said.

"We go through our lives seeing so many different people that we never get to know," she said. "Some of these people, you wouldn't go up to them and say, 'Hey, tell me your life story.' But they're all a lede to their own story."



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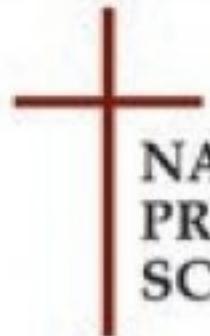
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Food fight: Activists rally for \$15 wages



Hundreds gathered at Forsyth Park in Boston yesterday afternoon for a rally and march demanding a higher minimum wage. / NICOLAS CZARNECKI/METRO

Rally. Boston got a head start on a national day of action demanding a \$15 minimum wage.

against the janitorial subcontractors where wage woes have been under the attorney general's microscope.

Sabrina Johnson, a 23-year-old from Dorchester who has worked at the Harvard Square Chipotle for eight months, was among those pushing for a higher wage and union protection.

"People like me depend on this job to survive," said Johnson. "These companies get billions of dollars and you're telling me they don't have the money to give us \$15 an hour? If it weren't for the crew members they'd be anything. Management can't do it on their own. We deserve this."

Johnson thinks the company should give employees another break in their shift and allow them to form a union, which she says would foster improved workplace protections. Chipotle often touts its ethically sourced food.

The company, according to its website, tries to use local farmers when feasible and dairy from cows without the use of synthetic hormones. However, Johnson thinks Chipotle treats the produce better than its employees.

"They're always telling us that Chipotle has better standards than Panera Bread, better standards than Qdoba," she said. "I feel like they're lying to us."

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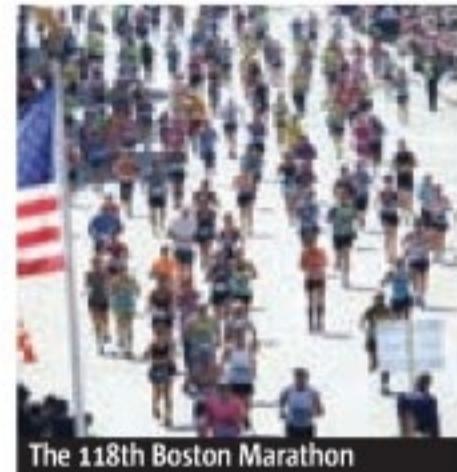
Boston bombing trial jurors barred from marathon

Boston Marathon.

Jurors in the trial of convicted marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev may not attend Monday's race.

Jurors hearing the Boston Marathon bombing trial are barred from attending this year's race, a federal judge told the panel on Tuesday as part of instructions ahead of the trial's sentencing phase.

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, 21, was convicted last week of planting two homemade bombs at the crowded finish line of the world-famous marathon in 2013, killing three people and injuring 264 others.



The 118th Boston Marathon
NICOLAIUS CZARNECKI, METRO

George O'Toole told jurors in U.S. District Court in Boston, describing the sentencing phase as "sensitive."

The famed race, which draws elite runners from around the world, takes place on the Patriots' Day holiday in Massachusetts — commemorating the first battles of the American Revolution — and has taken on special significance for the city's residents since the 2013 bomb attack.

O'Toole said the sentencing phase of the trial — in which witnesses will again be called to the stand — is expected to take four weeks, followed by jury deliberations. "In the next phase of this case you will learn a lot more," defense lawyer Judy Clarke told jurors during closing statements in Tsarnaev's trial.

REUTERS

The same jury that convicted Tsarnaev will hear testimony on whether he should be sentenced to death or life in prison for his crimes, starting next Tuesday, the day after the 2015 marathon takes place.

"Do not attend the Boston Marathon or any related events or gatherings," Judge



MSPCA animals get Buddhist blessing

Tibetan monk Lama Gursam holds a miniature macaw named Skyler during a special visit to the MSPCA-Angell center in Boston on Tuesday, where he blessed the animals. Gursam visits the U.S. nearly every year to teach meditation and spiritual workshops. Whenever he is in the country he comes to the MSPCA-Angell to individually bless the rescued animals.

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Federal aid

Obama approves snow disaster declaration

President Barack Obama on Monday signed off on federal aid and a disaster declaration for Massachusetts, but stopped short of committing to the snow aid relief levels sought by Gov.

Charlie Baker.

Baker stepped off a Washington, D.C. shuttle Monday evening with bad news: Obama had only granted emergency reimbursements for work and damage accrued during the first heavy snowfall of the season on January 26 and 27.

Baker had requested relief for costly storms that spanned

almost one month and dumped record snow totals.

The funding will be available to state, tribal and eligible local governments for emergency work, repair or replacement of facilities damaged by snow in Barnstable, Bristol, Dukes, Essex, Middlesex, Nantucket, Norfolk, Plymouth, Suffolk and Worcester counties. SHNS

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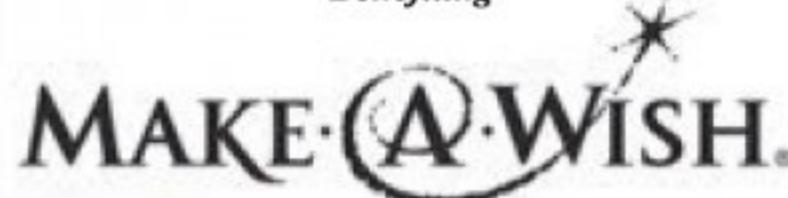
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Boko Haram abducted 2,000 women and girls

Anniversary. One year after the Chibok abductions in Nigeria, a report reveals widespread suffering.

Boko Haram Islamic militants have kidnapped at least 2,000 girls and women since the start of last year, turning them into cooks, sex slaves and fighters, and sometimes killing those who refused to comply, Amnesty International said on Tuesday.

The human rights group's 90-page report based on dozens of interviews with witnesses and escaped abductees comes a year after the group seized more than 200 schoolgirls from Chibok, a community deep inside an area of northeastern Nigeria the fighters claimed

as their caliphate. The kidnapping, and a video showing the captured girls dressed in dark hijabs soon afterward, provoked international outrage. But the majority are still missing despite Western pledges to help track them down and a Chadian attempt to broker their release.

Boko Haram's leader, Abubakar Shekau, claims the girls had been "married off" to his fighters. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"I was among the girls trained to shoot. I was also trained how to use bombs and how to attack a village."

A woman kidnapped by guerrillas, who told Amnesty some of those who refused to convert to Islam or to fight were dumped in a mass grave



A woman holds a sign as other protesters gather outside Nigeria House to mark the one-year anniversary since a group of Nigerian schoolgirls were abducted by Boko Haram. / GETTY IMAGES

Study. Pot component can help relieve epilepsy



Dr. Orrin Devinsky / PROVIDED

Great news for epilepsy patients: A new study by NYU Langone Comprehensive Epilepsy Center found that some children and adults with treatment-resistant epilepsy may find relief with cannabidiol, a compound in medical marijuana that does not contain psychoactive properties. Though there have been many anecdotal reports of medical marijuana being beneficial to epilepsy patients, this study by Dr. Orrin Devinsky is the first of its kind.

The study's participants were prescribed cannabidiol in a liquid daily dose. For the 137 patients who completed the study, the number of seizures decreased by an average of

Perceptions

Do you think your study will help change the perception of medical marijuana?

I think the evidence has been coming in for a while that there are medical benefits for marijuana. There's good evidence that THC can relieve nausea for people with cancer and HIV and multiple sclerosis. We need to do more scientific studies, and we'll probably find there are more medical benefits.

54 percent throughout the 12-week period. We talked to Dr. Devinsky about the study and why he thinks it can mean huge changes for those with epilepsy.

Would you say this treatment is unprecedented?

It is in the field of epilepsy. Medical marijuana products have been used in other disorders in European countries, but not for epilepsy, and though a lot of people are being treated with medical marijuana products, you still don't know what's in there; it can vary from batch to batch. The standards for a drug company tend to be a lot higher than for the artisanal producers in a state like Colorado.

Do you think this came about because marijuana has become legalized in parts of the U.S.?

That might partly be the impetus for the interest because there were reports from states like Colorado where they saw dramatic improvements in children with epilepsy, and that was part of the excitement that led us to be interested in trying this.

Side effects

Are there any side effects?

The major side effects we've seen are tiredness — that's the most common one. Other side effects we did see in children included weight loss and diarrhea because it's administered as an oil, so some kids had a response to the oil.

We saw decreased appetite in over 10 percent of patients. I don't think we'll know until we get that double-blind study if it's as effective as it's been in this study. I think it might be huge for people with epilepsy, but until we get this data, I think we just won't know.

When will the medication become available?

It would be hard to imagine it would be available before one and a half to two years. The FDA won't approve a medication without data from a randomized double-blind placebo-controlled trial.

ANDREA PARK

Five things you need to know

Obama tells Congress he plans to remove Cuba from terrorism list

President Barack Obama told Congress on Tuesday that he plans to remove Cuba from the U.S. list of state sponsors of terrorism, submitting a report and certifications required under law, the White House said.

"We will continue to have differences with the Cuban government, but our concerns over a wide range

of Cuba's policies and actions fall outside the criteria that is relevant to whether to rescind Cuba's designation as a state sponsor of terrorism," the White House said in a statement.

Cuba's communist government had flatly demanded removal from the U.S. blacklist to move forward on efforts to normalize relations between the two former Cold War foes.

Obama ordered a review of Cuba's presence on the list after he and Castro announced a diplomatic breakthrough on Dec. 17.

REUTERS



Raul Castro and Barack Obama make nice. / GETTY IMAGES



UN embargo targets Yemen's Houthi rebels

The U.N. Security Council on Tuesday imposed an arms embargo targeting the Iran-allied Houthi rebels (pictured) who now control most of Yemen as battles in the south of the country intensified. It also demanded the Houthis stop fighting and withdraw from areas they have seized, including Sanaa. Iran meanwhile prepared to submit a four-point peace plan for Yemen to the United Nations today. REUTERS

Artist claims Apple stole his style for its advertisements

A Miami artist whose work has been used in Coca-Cola, Disney and Mattel advertisements is suing Apple Inc. claiming the California-based technology giant copied his signature bold, bright colors and cartoony figures in a recent marketing campaign.

The lawsuit, filed on April 6 in the Southern District of Florida, claims Apple and its design firm mirrored Brazilian-born Romero Britto's style in artwork used in Apple's "Start Something New" campaign.

Apple's work features a rainbow-colored hand emitting multicolor wisps of smoke on its website and at retail locations across the world, according to the lawsuit. REUTERS

Shipwreck off of Libya kills 400 migrants

About 400 migrants died in an attempt to reach Italy from Libya when their boat capsized, survivors said on Tuesday.

The boat, carrying about 550 migrants in total, flipped about 24 hours after leaving the Libyan coast, according to some of the 150 survivors who were rescued and brought to a southern Italian port on Tuesday morning, Save the Children reported.

Before this incident, there had already been more than 500 deaths of migrants crossing the Mediterranean from Africa this year, up sharply from 47 in the same period of 2014, said the Geneva-based International Organization for Migration.

The survivors of the latest shipwreck were mostly sub-Saharan Africans, but no further details were available, a Save the Children spokesman told Reuters. It was not clear exactly when the boat had capsized. REUTERS



Chicago to pay for torture

Chicago will pay \$5.5 million and make other reparations to dozens of victims of police torture in the 1970s and 1980s under a city law that human rights lawyers said was the first of its kind, Mayor Rahm Emanuel announced on Tuesday.

The city also will provide psychological counseling, job placement aid and other services to torture victims through a proposed ordinance that is expected to be passed by the city council. REUTERS

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Twitter feed

Today, Gina Rodriguez is really enjoying her "Jane the Virgin" gig, Seth MacFarlane is looking for shortcuts, Tom Daley is on the move, Billy Eichner ain't having it and Jaden Smith is awfully handy.

@HerelsGina: I get to play a woman I wish I was more like. Outside of the whole accidental artificial insemination.

@SethMacFarlane: The '300' movies would be half the running time if somebody taught them how to use contractions.

@TomDaley1994: On the plane! Next stop...MOSCOW

@billyeichner: If we end up with Bush vs Clinton again I'm leaving the country and moving back to LA.

@Officialjaden: Just Finished Building My New Bed.



1 Charlize Theron is totally surprised that she's engaged

Considering that during her nine-year relationship with Stuart Townsend she was vehemently against walking down the aisle, it's understandable that even Charlize Theron was not expecting she'd be engaged to new beau Sean Penn after just over a year of dating. She's shocked by the development, I tell you. Or rather, she tells you, via Esquire: "For both of us, there was never a moment where we thought that this — what we have today — would ever even be a possibility. Ever, ever, ever," she says. "I think we're both finding ourselves at this moment in our lives kind of shocked. Both of us. Just when you think you know how things are supposed to go down, life just kicks you in the ass and guess what? You don't have a clue." That is a pretty unpleasant way to describe getting engaged, but maybe that's just what life with Penn is like?



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5 Katy Perry and John Mayer, again?

The on-again, off-again nature of Katy Perry and John Mayer's relationship is officially making me dizzy. The sometimes couple was spotted out to dinner recently in L.A. with another couple and "definitely" looked like they were together, a source tells E! News.

They were apparently packing on the PDAs, "acting

"cozy" and holding hands throughout dinner, which must've made eating awfully cumbersome, but whatever. They were last spotted acting suspiciously friendly at a party in January, so maybe they're just on a strict quarterly dating schedule?



THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Daily video

Stephen Hawking sings — and flies

Anglophile nerds, rejoice. For this year's Record Store Day, the gentlemen behind Monty Python got none other than Stephen Hawking to sing their perspective-fixing ditty "Galaxy Song" from "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life." Yes, Stephen Hawking sings — well, sort of. Hawking's appearance was part of the Pythons' recent

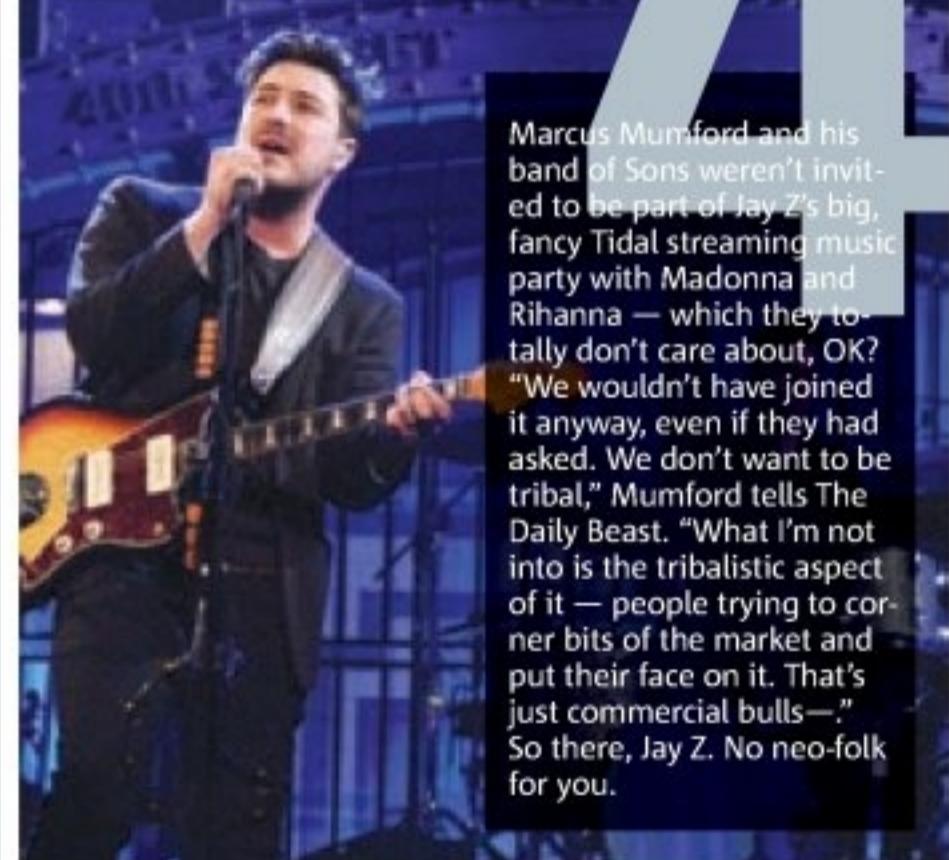
2 Tori Spelling recovering from Benihana burns

It's not nice to laugh at someone else's pain, sure, but honestly this story about Tori Spelling falling onto a hibachi at Benihana is so absurd, I can't not include it. And seriously, have you been to a Benihana? I'm genuinely surprised we don't hear about this happening more often. Anyway, Spelling was just finishing up a delightful family brunch at the Japanese chain restaurant — wait, Benihana does brunch? — when, on the way out, she caught her heel on something, tripped and fell "onto a scorching hot grill," a source tells TMZ. "She shouted in pain from a large burn on the back of her right



arm. You could tell she was hurting, but she was trying to put on a brave face for the sake of her four young children who were obviously quite worried." Spelling initially tried to treat the burn herself, but ended up hospitalized at the Grossman Burn Center in West Hills, California, where she underwent a skin graft. Yikes.

3 Mumford and Sons not down with Tidal



Marcus Mumford and his band of Sons weren't invited to be part of Jay Z's big, fancy Tidal streaming music party with Madonna and Rihanna — which they totally don't care about, OK? "We wouldn't have joined it anyway, even if they had asked. We don't want to be tribal," Mumford tells The Daily Beast. "What I'm not into is the tribalistic aspect of it — people trying to corner bits of the market and put their face on it. That's just commercial bulls—." So there, Jay Z. No neo-folk for you.



MONTY PYTHON, YOUTUBE

string of live shows in London, but now you can enjoy it as

well. Whenever life gets you down, that is.

Oscar Isaac: We're right to fear a robot uprising

Interview. The "Ex Machina" star has a lot to say about technology.

After earning acclaim for period pieces like "Inside Llewyn Davis" and "A Most Violent Year," Oscar Isaac is facing forward with the mind-bending new sci-fi indie "Ex Machina" — in which he plays a hermetic scientist trying to perfect artificial intelligence — and some other little film out later this year called "Star Wars: The Force Awakens." But that doesn't mean he's optimistic about the future.

Most stories about A.I. end badly. Why is that?

I think with history in general, the things we create we tend to lose control over. Like the Industrial Revolution: In a very short amount of time we've done a lot of damage, like what's happening with the sea level rising, climate change — which is all real and is all happening. [Laughs] If that happens with stuff that's not self-aware, what would happen with things that are self-aware?

Is there a point with modern tech advancements you can't quite get past, that makes you feel like a Luddite?

I'm not a big social media person. It's not that interesting



to me. I get why it can be a tool for promotion and a tool for coming together in protest — I get those aspects of it. But for me, I'm just not very interested in it.

You've been doing pretty eclectic work across different genres and sizes of films. How do

you pull that off?

It's just kind of luck, really. It hasn't been a huge calculation. From the get-go, I've been able to get a lot of things that are quite different from one another. And now, it's a very privileged place to be where there are a few things that are fantastic that I could choose from, and now it gets a little trickier.

So, the dance sequence in the movie: How many takes, how much choreography? Because

it looks fantastic. Thank you. It was a lot of choreography. We had a choreographer the whole time — which was great that we had that, showing us those disco moves. And it was twice as long originally, but I think he cut it at the right place. It's my favorite cut in the movie, from the dance to the slapping in the head. Very funny.

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TV watch list



Christina Aguilera is taking a breather from "The Voice" to stop by "Nashville." / MARK LEVINE, ABC

DRAMA

'Nashville'

Jeff has to deal with his past after his pop-star ex shows up in town, while Deacon and Maddie try to work through issues related to his illness. **10 P.M., ABC**

REALITY

'Survivor: Worlds Apart'

One of the contestants tries to get ahead by making a fake

idol, which we feel has some biblical connotations that the contestant might want to consider before getting smited. **8 P.M., CBS**

TALK SHOWS

'Conan'

The one and only Ice Cube is Conan's guest for the evening, as is Christina Tosi. He also has Tame Impala as a musical guest, and now we are imagining wild Chevy Impalas roving the countryside. **11 P.M., TBS**

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Interview. Eugene Mirman tells us all about this year's Eugene Mirman Comedy Festival



The festival starts on Friday and runs through Sunday, with a range of shows at both venues. Go to EugeneMirmanComedyFestival.com for more details. / BRIAN TAMBORELLO

Eugene Mirman's annual comedy festival returns to town this weekend, with a series of shows at the Brattle and Shubert theaters. Guests this year include a strong "Daily Show" contingent (such as rising star Jessica Williams), as well as a few other faces you'll recognize. We got the scoop from Mirman about what to expect from this year's festival.

How do you decide who to invite to the Eugene Mirman Comedy Festival?

It's largely just people who we're friends with and love doing shows with. Virtually everyone on the bill fits that description.

Anyone you're really excited about this year?

I'm excited about everybody. Maeve Higgins is a comic from Ireland who moved to Brooklyn not long ago, and she's coming and that's really fun. Jon Glaser and Jon Benjamin are always really funny. Todd Barry, John Hodgman. We're celebrating Wyatt Cenac's birthday, that'll be really fun.

During the "Wyatt Cenac's 39th Surprise Birthday Party Comedy Show"?

Yeah, it was his idea to add the word surprise. We wanted to make it a birthday party for him and he was like, you should add "surprise."

Bonus question

Hometown fun

You're from Lexington. Do you notice a difference in the comedy scene here in Boston?

Everywhere is different from L.A. and New York because those are two hubs of comedy. But I like coming to Boston because I'm from Boston, and I get to see friends and family. And Jon Benjamin spent a lot of time in Boston. Hodgman is from Brookline. Maeve is from Ireland, so that's, like, the original Boston, so she'll feel at home.

What kind of new material will you be doing?

That's such a funny question about stand-up that people always ask. It would be funny if I were like, well, I'm going to start with a story about a supermarket, and then go right into something else that happened.

Maybe just a highlight?

I'm going to probably, without being dramatic, mention something that happened involving sea salts and the Milwaukee Public Market. Does that give you an idea of where the stand-up's going?

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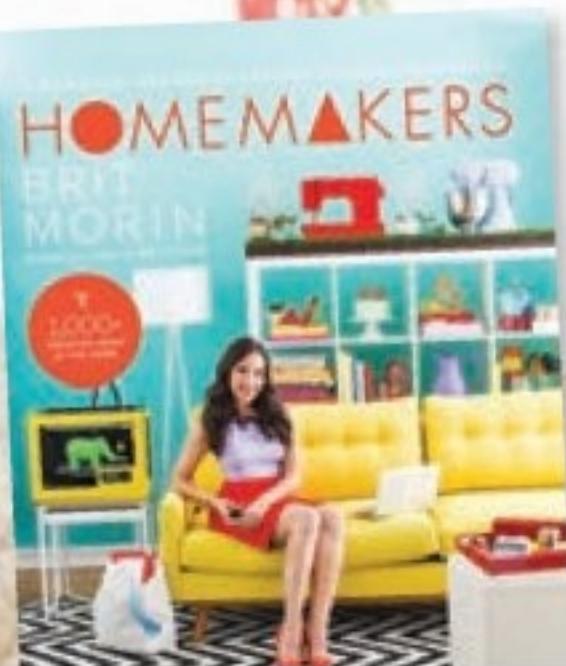
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"Modern homemaking is putting your own personal spin on the concept of creating a home and pursuing your interests, and for everyone, that's a bit different."

In 2015, it's cool to be a homemaker.

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These days, it's hip to be a homemaker. Turn to any lifestyle blog or site like Pinterest, and you'll find savvy 20- and 30-somethings whipping up gorgeous recipes and tending to their gardens.

"We're rewriting the rules," explains Brit Morin, founder of Brit + Co., an online "destination for the DIY generation."

"Many of our grandmothers didn't have the option to have a career. Then our mothers felt a lot of pressure to invest all of their time and energy in their careers," she says. "For our generation, we're lucky to have a choice. It's OK to do both, and many of us want to do both."

For those of us wanting success at work and to come home and bake a cake from scratch, Morin's new book, "Homemakers: A Domestic Handbook for the Digital Generation," helps bridge the gap between plugged-in career girl and domestic diva. She shows us how.

Embrace technology

Need inspiration? Look no further than your computer. "We have access to an incredible amount

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"This DIY has endless possibilities," says Morin about etching glass. "[It works on] everything from vases to unique drinkware."

of information — take advantage of that," Morin says. "Just as technology has impacted the way we communicate and the way we buy things, it has also transformed the home." One project she loves from the book is the wireless charging nightstand. "I love incorporating technology into the home in a seamless fashion," she says.

Remember to 'unplug'

As much as we rely on technology, Morin believes we need to unplug too. "Taking 'analog' time is incredibly important," she says. "Carve out time each week to completely disconnect and get creative. At Brit + Co., we actually take one day each quarter to learn a new creative skill — we call it Creativity Day. People have learned everything from woodworking to cheese making."

Don't let time constraints stop you

Everyone is always busy, but your lack of free time shouldn't scare you away from pursuing creative projects. "Homemaking doesn't have to be about spending all of your time at home. You can add personality into your home with small projects," Morin says. Two time-friendly DIYs she recommends from her book are etched glasses (above) and a balloon backdrop.

"You wouldn't expect glass etching to be as easy as it is," she says. "Plus, these make the perfect personalized gift."

As for the balloon backdrop, "it's one of my favorite party tricks," Morin says. "Simply blow up a bunch of balloons, string them together using fishing line and hang them up in rows on your wall using painter's tape. Simple as that!"

Surviving wedding season on a budget

Here's how to join all the festivities without going broke.

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When the fancy papered wedding invites start piling up, getting invited to a friend's wedding can be more stressful than exciting. C.K. Alexander, wedding expert and creator of "Love Ink" and "The Single Bride" blog, shares her tips for getting through spring's wedding season without going into debt.

Start a wedding season fund

Prepare your bank account for the wedding season by starting to save as soon as

you can. Alexander suggests making a wedding fund, putting \$10-20 aside each week or month so that, at the end of the year, you have a nice chunk.

How to save on wedding gifts

Alexander's first tip about wedding gifts: stick to the registry. The good thing about a registry is that the bride and groom really want everything on it. So even if you can only afford to get something small, they'll be pumped.

Alexander also says not to rule out DIY gifts. "One of my favorite DIY ideas is making a wine box," she says. Decorate the box however you want and include the couple's favorite bottle of wine inside. "To make it extra special, ask the bride

and groom to each write a special note to the other person. Slip them in the box, and they'll have a sweet surprise to read while enjoying the wine."

Saving on bachelorette parties, bridal showers and more

It stinks to be the one responsible friend fronting the money for all the obligations leading up to the wedding. One person alone should not be responsible for covering any entire bridal event, including bachelorette parties and bridal showers. "The bridesmaids should know up front all the costs that are associated with the wedding and, instead of buying individual gifts or accessories, share the costs of one big gift split between the bridesmaids," Alexander says.



Listen up bridesmaids, you have an expensive summer ahead of you. iSTOCK

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"Think of renting a bridesmaid dress on a specialized site, such as RentTheRunway.com," Alexander says, adding that some dresses can be rented for only \$20. Another

great tip: plan way ahead. "Shop outside of wedding season when prices are lower. Department stores offer big discounts in September." If you have multiple weddings to

attend, don't let social media stop you from wearing a dress more than once. "Just update your outfit by wearing different accessories for each wedding," Alexander stresses.

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The South End gets its own groceries

A new housing development brings a Whole Foods to an area more known for its dining-out options than its dining-in opportunities.

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Of all the changes the South End has endured this century, the building of Ink Block on the old Boston Herald site — hence the name — stands as among the most significant. For one thing, it's a large parcel of land, around 6 acres, adding around 600 square feet of residential space spread over four buildings: 1 Ink, 2 Ink, and 3 Ink have 315 apartments; and Sepia, a condominium, brings another 83 homes to the area.

For another, it's brought a Whole Foods Market to the neighborhood, and not just the South End neighborhood.

"I see people from my old neighborhood shopping there," says Ink Block's property manager Jessica Ryan, who was previously based in Fort Point. "This Whole Foods serves Fort Point, South Boston, Chinatown, the Financial District and the South End," she says, which may be under-

estimating its reach.

Still, if demand for a good supermarket was high, it was also high for the condominiums, which are all sold except one. The apartments are almost 50 percent leased too. Because each building is different, from funky to more conservative, Ink Block is attracting a wide demographic of renters, some of whom already live in the South End.

"It's interesting — we had a lot of people looking who already live in the South End, in the old brownstones," says Ryan, who is a Cape Cod native. "After the harsh winter, they were looking for modern amenities and cutting their heating bills."

Next on the block, so to speak, is a 200-room AC Hotel by Marriott, which is due to open in 2017. It's not too unusual a mix, as many hotels add residences, and Ink Block's retail and restaurants will bring plenty of foot traffic. Plus, one benefit for residents is having somewhere for guests to stay.

For all the changes it brings to the area though, Ink Block was designed to fit the South End's low-rise vibe.

"This is such a warm neighborhood, architecturally. This building was designed to fit the scale of the South End. They didn't build another high tower. Instead, it's a neighborhood block in an area of town that was pretty barren and forgotten," Ryan says.

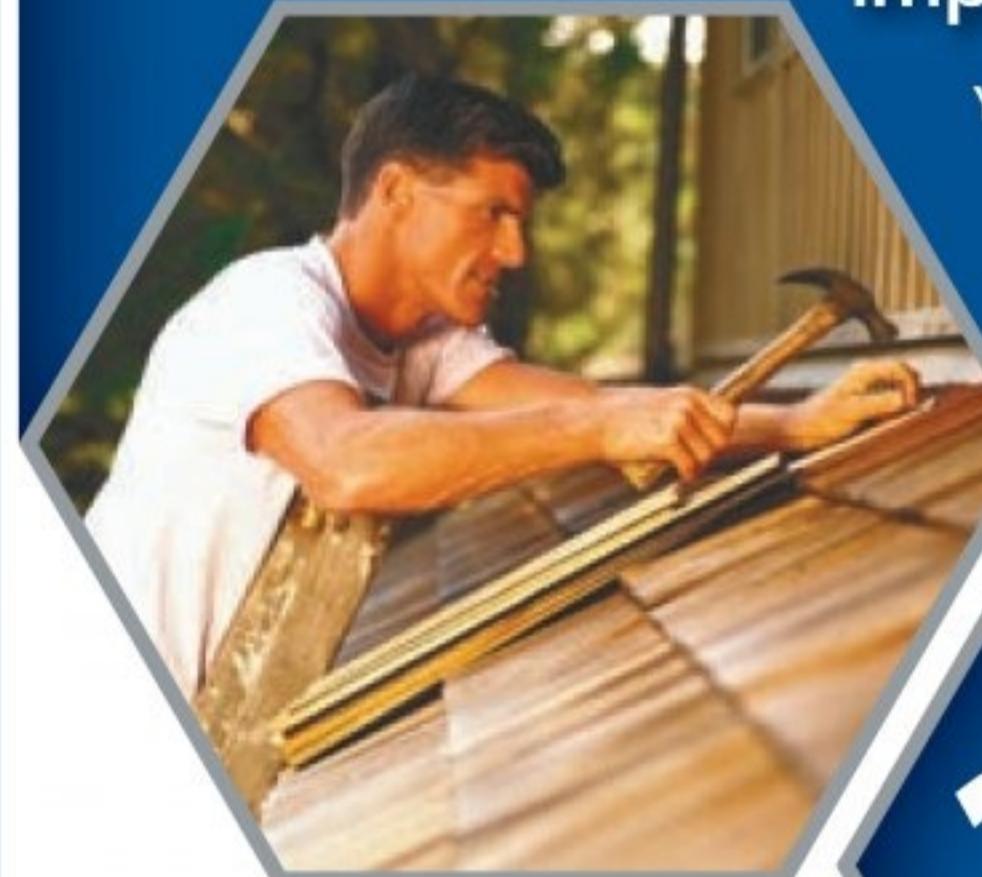
The amenities

Ink Block residents get a 24/7 concierge and an expansive communal lounge with Wi-Fi, a projection TV and a workspace. Garage parking costs an extra \$325 a month. The apartments in all three Ink build-



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Tuesday 26	Bowdoin Street Health Center
Wednesday 27	Joseph Smith Community Health Center – Waltham

June 2015	Site
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Thursday 4	Neponset Health Center
Tuesday 9	Bowdoin Street Health Center
Wednesday 10	Joseph Smith Community Health Center – Allston
Thursday 11	Brookside Community Health Center
Tuesday 16	Brockton Neighborhood Health Center
Wednesday 17	The Dimock Center
Thursday 18	Southern Jamaica Plain Health Center
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Dana-Farber Cancer Institute Celebrates National Minority Cancer Awareness Week

While cancer affects men and women of every age, race, ethnic background and economic class, the disease is more devastating to minorities and the economically disadvantaged. To create awareness of this challenge, the U.S. House of Representatives has designated the third week of every April as "National Minority Cancer Awareness Week." During this week, community, healthcare, and faith-based organizations are encouraged to educate their communities about cancer detection and prevention.

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute leads many efforts to reduce the burden of cancer in our community throughout the year. From mammography screening right in Boston's neighborhoods, to workshops on cancer prevention, to world-class cancer treatment, we're dedicated to helping all families conquer cancer. We partner with community-based organizations to monitor the needs of Greater Boston residents and have developed several programs to help lessen the impact of cancer in the community. If you would like to speak to someone about your cancer concerns, please call 617-632-4860 or visit dana-farber.org/community.

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National Minority Cancer Awareness Week Events sponsored by: Dana-Farber/Harvard Cancer Center Initiative to Eliminate Cancer Disparities

April 14, 2015	Speaker:	Dr. Eric Zhou, Elders Health Care Disparities Coalition
Event: Cancer Survivorship Faces of Faith Art Exhibit	Location:	Twelfth Baptist Church
Location: Paul S. Russell Museum of Medical History and Innovation – Massachusetts General Hospital	Time:	10:30 a.m.
April 16, 2015	Event:	Healthy Lifestyles Jeopardy
Event: Building Sustainable Partners to Reduce Cancer Disparities	Speaker:	Karen Burns White
Speaker: Dr. Karen Winkfield, Director Hematologic Radiation Oncology, MGH	Location:	Boston Public Library, Parker Hill Branch
Location: Russell Museum of Medical History and Innovation – Massachusetts General Hospital	Time:	6:00 p.m.
April 25, 2015	Event:	"Finding Peace" – Learn and practice innovative mind/body approaches to reducing stress
Time: 6:00 p.m.	Speaker:	Rev. Dorothy Isles Smith, LICSW
April 16, 2015	Event:	Boston Public Library – Adams Street
Event: Practical Ways to Relieve Stress	Location:	2:00 p.m.

For more information about these events, please call 617.632.3244.

Horoscope

Aries | March 21-April 20
An unexpected slowdown will turn in your favor. Financial changes are headed your way. Set aside some time to spend with an elderly relative.

Taurus | April 21-May 21
Your willingness to help others will come into play and raise your profile. Someone close to you needs your empathy. Love and romance are highlighted.

Gemini | May 22-June 20
Be a leader and share the ideas you have to improve the workplace. A jealous colleague will try to stymie your plans, but you will win in the end if you are persistent.

Cancer | June 21-July 22
Don't let minor annoyances sour your day. Control what you can and go with the flow otherwise. The changes that concern you will end up working in your favor.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Ask yourself if your current partnerships will help you get where you want to go. If you feel it is time to move on, make personal alterations and focus on fulfilling your dreams.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Unleash your creativity and do something unusual to invigorate your senses. Younger relatives will play a prominent role in your plans and give you insight to make improvements.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
If your career is boring you, a change is in order. Daily routines will lead to dissatisfaction. Check your options, but don't quit one job without having a replacement lined up.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
You will be inspired and excited. Share your ideas and take time for fun and entertainment. Forget about your current trials and go for the gusto.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
There will be turmoil on the home front. Tact and diplomacy will be needed when dealing with the people you live with, so don't try to push your opinions.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Accept social or group invitations. A chance meeting will lead to an important connection. Your style and flair will result in greater popularity and new friendships.

Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Uncertainty at work will confuse you. Have faith in your abilities. If you feel your talents are being wasted, consider ways to branch out, follow your dreams and utilize your skills effectively.

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
You will have an emotionally challenging day. Don't get upset if someone offers you friendly advice. Consider what's said and use the information offered to you productively. **EUGENIA LAST**

Letters to the editor

Newborns get the same gifts

Re: 'The Timber-baby has cometh' (Metro, April 13)
Two boo-boos in the April 13 issue:

In The Word: As long as you avoid pink and blue clothes, there's no difference between an appropriate gift for a newborn boy and one for a newborn girl.

In the crossword: Calling a sand dollar a sea urchin (or vice versa) is like calling me a turtle.

ALAN R. BROWN, VIA EMAIL

More than emotions apply to penalty decisions

Re: 'Criminals are people, too' (Metro, April 14)

Serving in our system of justices is not a venue for expressing one's individual beliefs, emotions or morality. It's the duty and responsibility of objectively seeking truth and weighing the facts in alleged criminal or civil misconduct — this in accordance with set criteria.

In Tsarnaev's sentencing, the government is seeking the death penalty; such is application of federal law. The jury's task is to decide whether the government has proved this as a just punishment and thus proved all the conditions of the sentence required:

What of his motive and logic in the commission of these crimes? Were these crimes of greed or passion, or an assault on our very way of life? How heinous were his acts and what do they speak of his humanity? What of the extensive planning and premeditation (as not committed in a whim of

passion)? What of the extent of the death, pain and suffering done to others? What of his lack of remorse? What are his prospects of redemption and rehabilitation? That said, the jury's job is to weigh his guilt and objectively decide if the elements of his crimes warrant a lesser sentence — such sentence conditional on all the above.

LEE KEITH, VIA EMAIL

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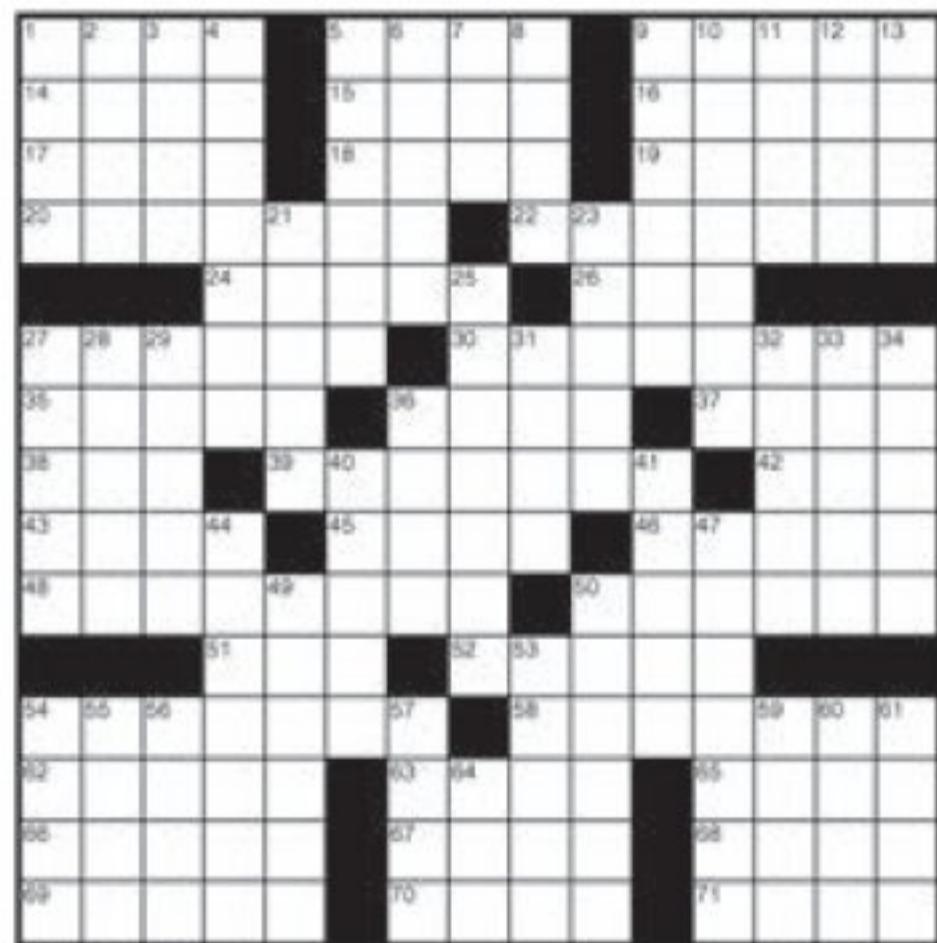
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Crossword



Across

1 Blueprint, briefly
5 Horror-film servant
9 Like city lots
14 Sudden silence
15 Girl in "Dracula"
16 Riled up
17 "— La Douce"
18 Quick lunches?
19 Family men
20 Not C.O.D.
22 Locker room speech (2 wds.)
24 Up, in baseball (2 wds.)
26 Canadian prov.
27 Detest
30 Wrinkled, perhaps
35 Town near Palm Springs
36 Gator kin
37 NASA nix (hyph.)
38 Luau welcome
39 Earliest
42 Sis's sibling
43 Screenwriter James —
45 Noted groundhog
46 Better trained



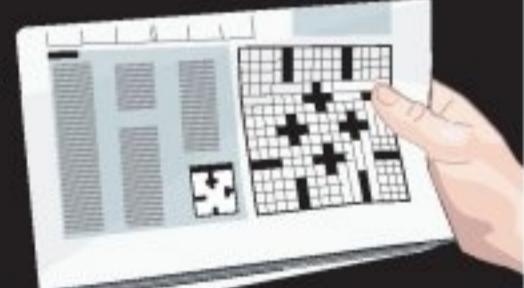
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51 Golly!
52 Haggard
54 Raw leather
58 Fancy fasteners
62 Bonfire residue
63 Smell awful
65 Water, to Pedro
66 Trouser feature
67 Pinnacle
68 Tulip colors
69 Bodies of water
70 Pitch
71 It has rings

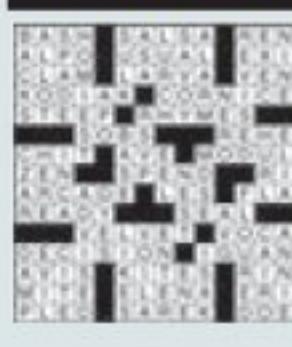
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49 Bank jobs
50 Plate boundary hazards
53 Throat clearers
54 Daisy Mae's creator
55 Fjord port
56 Timely question
57 Latin I verb
59 Disney CEO Bob —
60 Rubens model
61 Info request encl.
64 Kind of system

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SPORTS



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Quest for the Cup begins

NHL. The Stanley Cup playoffs kick off tonight and the field appears to be wide open.

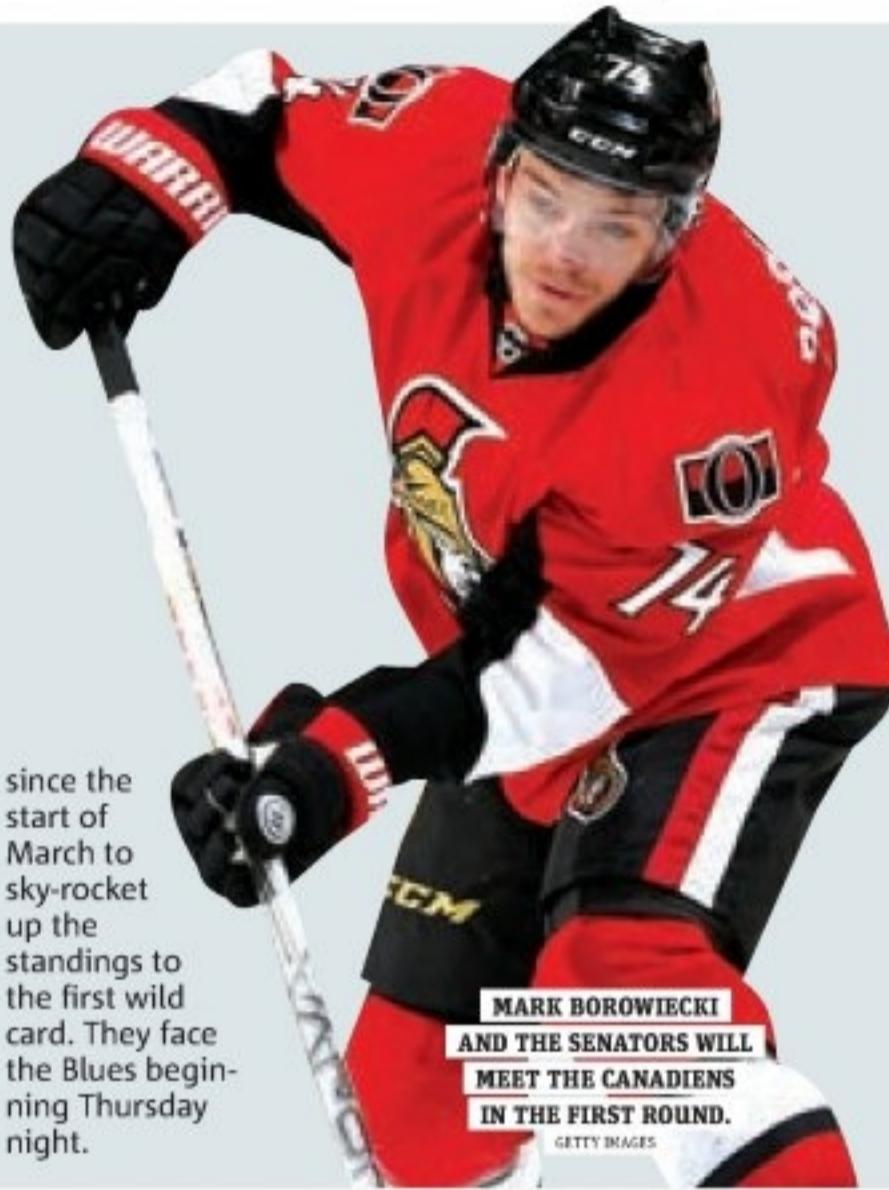
What a finish. The final week, days and even hours of the 2014-15 NHL regular season were drama-filled as teams jockeyed for playoff positioning, division titles and their postseason lives in a thrilling completion. The league can only hope the playoffs will provide as much excitement over the next two months. As first-round games begin on Wednesday, there is only one sure thing to expect — there will be a new champion. The Kings failed to qualify and left the door wide open for a new team to take the throne.

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Teams full of surprises

In the Eastern Conference, it's the Ottawa Senators who could pull off some major upsets. The Senators have gone 22-4-4 since Feb. 10 and gained entry on the final day of the regular season this past Saturday. Behind goalie Andrew "the Hamburglar" Hammond, the Senators are the hottest team entering the playoffs and the squad that no team in either league would elect to face in the opening round. The Canadiens will no doubt have their hands full in Round 1.

In the Western Conference, it's the Minnesota Wild who have also ridden their goaltender to a sizzling finish. Devan Dubnyk, who was acquired in January from the Coyotes, went 27-9-2 with the Wild. Minnesota recorded a first-round upset last year, and the team has gone 13-6-1



since the start of March to sky-rocket up the standings to the first wild card. They face the Blues beginning Thursday night.

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IN THE FIRST ROUND.
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VLADIMIR TARASENKO
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Keep tabs on: Tarasenko, Price

Rugged Blues winger Vladimir Tarasenko had a breakout season with 37 goals and 36 assists and is immensely talented. He could be the reason the Blues finally advance deep on the Western Conference side of the bracket. In the East, Montreal goaltender Carey Price led the NHL in wins, GAA and save percentage. He's the favorite to win the Vezina and will be tough to beat in a seven-game series.

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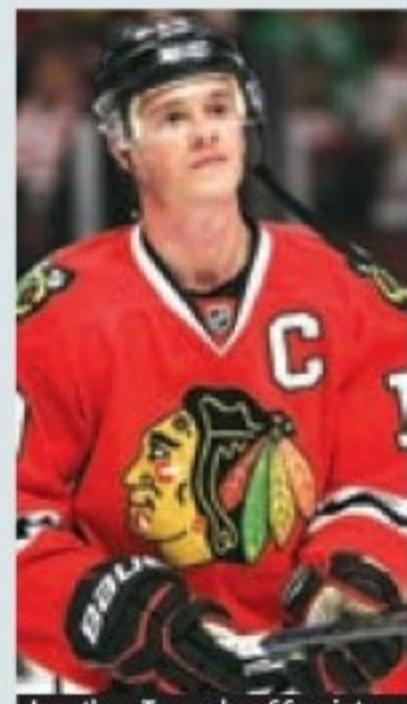
2015 Stanley Cup playoffs

A look at the NHL's first round matchups, which begin today.

- Montreal vs. Ottawa
- Tampa Bay vs. Detroit
- NY Rangers vs. Pittsburgh
- Washington vs. NY Islanders
- Nashville vs. Chicago
- Anaheim vs. Winnipeg
- Vancouver vs. Calgary
- St. Louis vs. Minnesota



Carey Price has a 1.96 GAA this season. / GETTY IMAGES



Jonathan Toews has 66 points this season. / GETTY IMAGES

The slate

The Cup playoffs will begin with a flurry of Game 1s:

- Ottawa at Montreal (tonight, 7 p.m., NHLN)
- NY Islanders at Washington (tonight, 7 p.m., USA)
- Chicago at Nashville (tonight, 8:30 p.m., NBCSN)
- Calgary at Vancouver (tonight, 10 p.m., USA)
- Pittsburgh at NY Rangers (Thursday, 7 p.m., NBCSN)

Conference predictions

The Blackhawks will get a major boost when Patrick Kane returns. The Wild will test Kane and Chicago, but the depth of the 'Hawks depth up top will be too much for Minnesota in a long series. In the East, look for the Canadiens to outlast the Rangers in seven games in the conference finals as Carey Price outduels Henrik Lundqvist in a low-scoring series. It will avenge the Rangers' series win over the Canadiens just last year.

The Stanley Cup returns (once again) to Chicago

Don't sleep on Price, as the Montreal netminder had a career year and led the NHL in wins, goals against average and save percentage. He'll be especially tough to beat in a seven game series but we like the Blackhawks' chances of doing so. Chicago captain Jonathan Toews will lift Lord Stanley's Cup as the Blackhawks beat the Habs in seven and win their third title in six years.

Stanley Cup playoffs power rankings and odds | by Rich Slate

No. 1



Rangers
(2:1)*

The Rangers set a record for most regular-season wins in franchise history. They are many pundits' choice to win the Cup and it's hard to argue against this loaded group. *Stanley Cup odds

No. 2

Ducks
(3:1)



On paper, the Ducks should be the class of the Western Conference. But with a shaky goaltending situation, a team could upset them.

No. 3

Habs
(4:1)



Max Pacioretty (67 points) skated this weekend but his status is unknown as he deals with an upper-body injury.

No. 4

Lightning
(5:1)



The Lightning could certainly get to the Cup Final and even win it, but goaltender Ben Bishop has never appeared in a playoff game.

No. 5

Blackhawks
(6:1)



Chicago bids for its third Stanley Cup in six years as Patrick Kane is set to return in time for the playoffs.

No. 6

Capitals
(8:1)



Goaltender Braden Holtby had a career year while Alexander Ovechkin led the league in goals and should win the Hart Trophy. They are a trendy pick.

No. 7

Blues
(10:1)



St. Louis' recent history projects that they'll likely lose early in 2015 thanks to poor goaltending.

No. 8

Predators
(15:1)



The top team in the NHL early, the Predators really stumbled into the playoffs. Their first round matchup against Chicago is wholly intriguing.

No. 9

Islanders
(20:1)



No home ice for the Isles, who faltered down the stretch. Don't blame center John Tavares, who was great all season.

No. 10

Wild
(25:1)



Can goaltender Devan Dubnyk possibly keep up his ridiculous numbers? Like Ottawa, this is a team that nobody wants to see.

No. 11

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(30:1)



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